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Deputy marshals made another arrest

Veduesday, in the case of alleged bribery

of an assistant weigher in the New York

Customs service. On Tuesday afternoon

John Fortman, clerk for Carl von Pustau

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WASH N ITON NEWS.

Beelded to Call a Convention

May 28, 1892.

Measure Bussey and Butterfield Mefers

the Maum Investigating Committee.

Assistant Secretary Bussey, to day, appeared before the Raum Investigating committee in response to a certain charge made against 1 im by witness Dugan before the committee. Witness had been in business in New Orleans and had failed. He had settled with his creditors for twenty-three cents on the dollar. In less than two mouths te had paid one hundred cents on the dollar. Mr. Bussey said that if there was a man in Louisiana or any whisre south of Mason & Dixon's line who had a claim against him, let himp presuit it had it will be cashed. F. G. Butterfield, acting Chief Examiner of the Division of Invalid Pens ons, was the next witness. He admitted that in July, 1890, he had gone to Vermont on leave and that he trayelled at Government expense. Witness said he was on an official duty and his leave had begun when he was in Vermont. In order to pay his own fare he would have been obliged to return to Washington and take, the journey over again. He made his trip it in with his efficial duties.

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The Secate has adopted in amendment to the pension bill increasing the pension of all aged and destitute soldiers of the Mexican Var, from \$8 to \$12 a montl.

The President to-day sent to the Senate following nordinations: United States Cousuls, Dwight Moore, now Yiee Consul at Aden, Arabin; Ceorge T. Lincoln. of Connecticut, at Antwerp; Joseph A. Jones of Massachusetts, now Consul at Aden, at Zanzibar.

In the House to-day the Senate's amend-ments to the Hous: bill to promote the safety of National Banks were non-con-curred in and a Conference Committee

CORED TO DEATH.

Terrible Crime in Kentucky. These nimble-fingered Celestials have been busily engaged during the past season a filling the largest order we have ever given for the above goods and the product of their efforts and inger uity is now open for the inspection of our customers. The ine embraces every grade from the White and Faney at 12 1-2 cents per yard to the finest "Kioto" which we are showing in some entirely new effects which are woven by a new through adds vary rough to the Dayshills above. No mention is made of the fate of flarvell and the infant. BRISTOL, Tenn. April 22. News reached

MURDERER SESTERCED

. Roberts & Son,

Record for the Pract Week.

New York, April 23. Business failures throughout the contry for the last? days reported to R. G. Dun & Co., and B. Russell & Co.: Number for the United States, 178; Cannada 23; total, 201, ts compared with 226 last week, and 206 the week previous to last; for corresponding week hist year the figures are 247; United States 206; Canada, 42.

STRATING PRELIGHT. Persons Arrested for Breaking into a Freight Car.

Anto a Freeght Car.

NASHUA, N. H., April 23. Jerry Keener, John Tracy and John Hurley, of Manchester, who came to this city yesterday aftergoon, were found in a freight car at Worcester station at a late hour this mora ng. The car was broken open and a pac tage consigned so parties in Maine, broken into. The parties were found in the wone-fruit report for ouring, enjoyed toxicated from drinking. In the police court they were bound over in the sum of severy for not this troublesome allient.

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ATTLEMEN PRISONERS Co., Balt more, Md.

Active safely at Brown Sastage.

Brown Syrkets, Wy, April 22. The forty-eight cattlemen who have been held as priseners at bort. McKinpey, arrived here line evening, accompanied by two hundred cavalry men. They left for Eckinney Stinday moralog, and have been fee days covering 115 miles. During that time they encountered one of the worst blusards of the winter; and no advantage were mind by the cowboys on this was of the prisoners.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she orind for Castoria. When she in the companies of the winter, and no advantage were mind by the cowboys on this was of the prisoners.

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BLAZE AT BIDDEFORD. CUSTOMS PRAUD DETECTED. They are Charged with Bribing an

A Number of Stores Badly Damaged by Fire.

Babberono. April 22. This morning's

fire vas confined to two adjacent wooden bloc-is on Main street, one owned by Mes, rs. Bryant & Garland, the other by the sweetser heirs. A brick block also owned by the Sweetser heirs, was alighty damaged. Both wooden buildings are WASHINGTON, April 22. The national sliver committee at its meeting to-day, decided to call a rational bi-metallic convention to meet an this city, Thursday, May 26, 1892.

The Sweetser building to the other man were arraigned before flommissioner shields, who fixed bail a \$2,300 each. This was given by William A. Brown, a Chastroi ; wind was blowing but the heavy

of the conference was resumed, and at ten the Guss for admission to the ministry was collect to the altar to be addressed by the broop, and answered the usus ques-tions and were admitted. The bishop then in the presence of the conference and it large audience, delivered his address to the class, which was on the great distinctive principles of the Methodist churc's and some of its peculiar characteristicables a marching rather than an eneral conference at Omaha were nom nated

PENSIONS GRANTED. Additional to Residents of Maine. Wikington, April 22. The following

pensions have been granted to res dents Original-Edwin J. Jordan, Edw. J. Morto L, Chas. M. Bradbury, Jerem ah C. Kenneson. Additional-Octave St. Peter, Chas. F. Dunn, Orla W. Sims. Increase -Edykrd Jones, Sam'l W. Kimball, Jr., Jumes B. Willey, Henry J. Woodruff. Reissue-John L. Bradford, Mexican. Wid-

ow-Zury A. Norwood.

ployes who have been discharged from the service in consequence. Simonds was among those who were dismissed last month, the clurge against him being the undervaluation of several importations of macaroni. At that time the officials did not know of his connection with the frauds attemated by Von Will ogen at Ocean Park, July 10. First day, thristian workers convention, addressed by many prominent speakers. The missical department will be in charge of Prof. H. P. Briggs, of Boston. The promote union department will be conducted by Revs. J. M. Louden and W. T. Iroorst! Round Table talks led by Rev. G. C. Waterman: School of Oratory in charge of Prof. I. F. Frishee: Physical charge of Prof. J. F. Frishee: Physical charge of Prof. J. F. Frishee: Physical and procedure. To Be Electrocuted in June.

NEWBURGH, N. V., April 22. Judge Bartlety to-day, sentenced Fred Maguire, a murgerer, to be electrocuted, during the week beginning. June 6. The case is to be able at ealed.

day, whristian workers convention, addressed by many prominent speakers. The off sical department will be in charge of Prof. H. P. Briggs, of Boston. The union department will be continued by Boys. J. M. Louden and W. P.

A Wesliky Reschance Commits

CHICAGO, April 22. E. L. Gage, a wealthy young watern ranchman, committed suicide yests day, at Grand Central station, by swa lowing poison. He was a Yale gradiente civil engiages and owned three entitle ranches in western Texas, comprising 100,000 acres.

ORGER CAPTURED.

Nebras a Sirva Smaller About \$40,000.

PITTS-URG, Pa., April 22. H. H. Henderson forged home a gear ago, was captured in Chester, Pa., yescerday, and passed through Pitts-burg this morning. Henderson forged papers in various Nebraska firms to the amount of nearly \$40,000. The prisoner in in 1 first famililes of Omaha.

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MELECURIE, April. 22. The triat of rederics. B. Deeming for murder, opened ere to say, but was postponed until April 5: - Dahipunyans Capture Forto Moyo.

PARIS, April 22. A despatch received here says the Dahomeyans have captured Porto Novo.

Amother Bespatch.

PARIS, April 23. The Minister of Marine, discredits the report. The despatch caused a great sensation here.

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Each year Eastport is becoming more and more of a steamboat centre. When the coming season a fully opened there will be about twenty different steamers in the strong known to main, is still by all drugg late at a good about twenty different steamers in these waters warring a size from the boosts steamer W nthrop of the New York and by all drugg late at a good at the coming season a fully opened there will be about twenty different steamers in these waters warring a size from the boosts steamer W nthrop of the New York and about the coming season a fully opened there will be about twenty different steamers in these waters warring a size from the boosts steamer W nthrop of the New York and a steam of the company of the co Or high n low, or fich or poor,
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MA NE ELANGE.

distant Weigher-The Suits said to Record of Some of the Recent Happenings.

> Matters of Interest to the Whig Readers.

eu, and wednesday morning Otto Schneider, a member of the firm, was taken in custody by Deputy Marshals Cooper and McCord when he came to his office. Both men were arraigned before Commissioner Shields, who fixed bail a \$2.30 each. This was given by William A. Brown, a Caston Casto

men were arraigned before fonmissioner Shields, who fixed bail a \$2,300 each. This was given by William A. Brown, a Qua-tom House broker. The examination is each case was fixed for next Tuesday at

58 Shields, who fixed tails \$2,00 cach. This was given by William A. Brison, a Cutyear of the content of the

Piscataquis.

John H. Eveleth, of Greenville, lost a very fine driving horse on Moosehead Lake recently. In driving over the lake at a point called Spencer thoroughfare, the horse broke through the loc. The horse was taken out and an attempt was made to walk him to the shore, but the ice being so weak that it would not hold its weight, he broke through three times, and the last time the poor animal was so weak that the was urable to render any assistance himself, so he had to be left in the ice. Before further aid could be summoned it was frozen to death. Mr. Eveleth said he had rat ier lose all his other horses than this one animal.

J. N. Bachelder and F. Presiy are two

daugerously sièk, is reported as improving, much to the relief of many auxious
friends.

The mills in Sherman are running full
blast now, though the water has fallen
fully two feet of late, owing to the cold
dry weather. The outlook for the river
drivers is not very good, and unless we
have heavy rains soon, we fear many
drives will be hong up.

Sevens S. Creebons, one of the lades

sion of operations for the present.

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Many children have been turned away
from the public schools this spring from
a lack of accommodation in Rastport. It
seems as though the school board would
have to provide temporary school board would
for the overflow. Last year there was
more than a thousand dollars of the appropriation for schools unexpended, so
there must be ample resources on hand
of extra expenditure.

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Parisi April 22. The Minister of Marian, discredits to respect to the properties of the following officers were appointed; Treasurer, L. G. The same agreet senation here.

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msins in Florida.

Mrs. Lena A. Caldwell, who has been dangerously sick, is reported as improved as im

ing trees in the new cemetery, wishing them better luck than we had with trees on Mew Road. on Mew Road.

Steamer General Leavitt, while proceeding lown through the Narrowa last Saturday, ran into a row boat in which were three boys, whose craft having got caught in a peddy became unmanageable, and at the ame time the hoys lost their heads to such an extent that one of them jumped into the water and was rescued with difficulty, the others escaping without serious harm. The boat had a hole made in her side caused by the steamer's stem strik and on the end of a thwart and driving it through the opposite side.

Assumpcessary and annocing delay in

Burleigh, by Mr. F. M. Hume, asking for authority for the formation of a company of the State Militia in Houlton. The petition bears the names of nearly all the interest and failed, was occasioned by an order lasued by Chief Clerk Graves, of the bear the town.

Shipped from Houlton station over the C. P. R., for the week ending April 16, the following carloads of freight: Shingles, 9; potatoes, 12; lumber, 4; miscel, iancous, 5; bark, 1; meles, 2; horses, 3; eay, 4; leather, 2. Total 42 cars.

Hon. P. P. Burleigh and family have moved from Houlton to Linneus, this week, where they will peas the summer on Mr. Burleigh's large farm.

Many stream drivers have gone to the brooks to begin operations but they can not do much at present as there is not water enough to start the logs.

There is quite a boom in real estate in Houlton this spring. Several residences have recently changed hands and many building lots have found purchasers by parties moving into town.

The April term of the Superior Court adjourned this week. There were 145 old

week floorgioning Jules 6. The case lies of the control was a control under department will be one plant of the present of the

CANCEROUS

In the summer of 1890, a sore appeared on my face similar to a Cancer. I tried various remedies, but found no relief until I took Swift's Specific, which cured me entirely. I used six bottles.—W. F. STEARNS, Alexander City, Ala. We have had a large number cases

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health, and forces out the po Send for Book on the Blood, mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



Itching Piles.

W. H. Bolous, 81 Hamilton St., New Javen, Ct., testifies: "I have had i ching piles 14 years. Com-fort Powder stopped the itching Instartly, and gave complete relief."
Mrs. A. B. Betton, East Sumner. Me., says Comfort Powder cured her o. Piles, and also several cases. amon, her friencs

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Brigge ort, Ct., says: "Comfort
Potroet cared a customer of mine
of Ples, who now declares it is

worth 10000 a hor to him."



Mr. Milo Gilson. A stalwart transfer in the employ of the Glens Falls, N. Y., Lumber Company, says that both he and his wife highly recommend. Hood s Sarsaparilla. She failed to gain strength after the doubt not could not strength after the could not strength after the could not strength as the could not strength after the could not strength as the could not strength after the could not strength as the could not strength

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work; my sleep was Irregular. So I began taking Hood's Sarsupar tilla. From the very first its seemed to be just the thing for me. The nervous dyspepola has now entirely gone, my appetite is excellent I can eat heartly without distress afterwards. I cleep well, and can now go about my work without tired feeling so frequent before I took.

Hood's Sarsaparilla have taken six bottles and recommend it as he **King of Modicines.**" J. J. Schlly. HOOD'S PILLS care liver the constipation



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petroit and Boston without receiving any benefit. In T +AT eight different Doctors T doctored with T +AT eight different Doctors, spent hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit. I came to the State of Mana and by the advice of Mr. Baker, tried a bottle of your SARSAPARILLA, and I received so much benefit that CURES

behind it. Respectfully yours, A. H. DOANE. Bana Sarasparitia Co., Beltast Maine,



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SATURDAY, APRIL 33, 1892

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MAINE NEWS.

EAST MALIE CORPERENCE The Exercises of Priday at Heckland, HOCKLAND, April 22. In the East Maine conference at 2 o'clock occurred the meeting of the lay conference in the Immanuel Universalis: church, for general business and the election of two lay delegates to the general conference at (bushes, May 1st. M. P. C. Withers, of the First Method'st church, of Bangor, and George M. Warren, of Castine, were At the same hour at the Methodist church, semi-centennial addresses were delivered by Revs. S. II. Beale, A. Fundall and R M Mitchell At 4 o'clock there was a reception by the conference of lay delegates.
(haplain D. H.|Tribou, of Philadelphia,

introduced the delegates to the Bishop and the Bishop introduced them to the conference. J. H. H. Hewitt, Esq., of Thomas ton, president of the lay conference,

He was followed by M. P. C. Withers, of Bangor. The Bishor then made an ad- Mr dress in his usual happy vein, treating of the laity as the foundation of the church and the ministry and the importance of lay representatives in the councils of the gen-At the close of the address the members

of the conference, is cluding the lay delegates, were introduced to the bishop and the three presiding elders. It was anmonneed that Rev. J. F. Chase, principal of the Seminary at Bucksport, and Rev. G. G. Winslow, of Bar Harbor, had been appointed ministerial delegates to the general conference. The evening session at 6.30 was devoted entirely to the Epworth anniversary with an address hy Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of Lynn, Muss.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

This was carried—yeas 140, mays 98, and applause on the Democrate side. Thirty-nine Democrate voted to sustain the report of the major ty. There was no break in the Republican ranks. The second substitute resolution, declaring Rockwell entitled to his seal, was then agreed to—yeas 128; nays 106.

Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, moved to recommit with instructions to the committee to take further testimony bearing upon the 16 Doyle votes and 28 marked ballots.

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NATIONAL ESCAMPMENT. Arrangements for Grand Army Accom-

modations.
PORTIAND, April 2.. The Maine Department of the Grand Army is in receipt of official assurances that the committee of arrangements of the national encampment will provide comfortable quarters for all Grand Array men visiting Washington in September, free of charge, and plso intimutions that railroads are likely to adopt a one cent per mile rate, though tion that the Senate appropriation will be this prediction is made upon the assumpagreed to by the House. MARINE NEWS.

NEWPORT, R. L. April 22. The revenue steamer Dexter, which arrived to-day Errors-Pittsburgs, 17; St. Louis, I. Batteries—Gaivin and Mack; Breitenreports that the schooner Maggle Ellen, of Portland, Littlejohn, master, Hallowell for New York with ginnite, is ashore at Fisher's Island. She struck during the fog and is now to lof water. Wreckers were sent for. HOUSE BURNED

Cousing a Less of \$1,000. ROCKLAND, April 22. The old Fisk homestead two miles below Rockland, was

burned to-night. Loss over \$1,000. JAY GOVED AND BAGE

Dropped from the Hailroad Board.

New York, April 27. The different interests holding the majority of the Union Facific provies held a conference to-day and decided on a ticket to be voted at the annual meeting in Boston on April 27th. R. S. Hayes no filed the conference that he would accept the presidency and he will accordingly be elected. It, is understood that both Jay Gould and Russell Sage were dropped from the board at the conference.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

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Good Prespects for Business Reported
New York, April 22. R. G. Dun &
O.'s weekly Review of Trade says:
Not withstanding the bad weather in the
West, signs of im proved distribution continue, the prospects are bright and business is much greater than last year. At
the East, the improvement is moderate,
and yet the aggregate of transactions is
outle clear, though the season is not the quite clear, though the senson is not the busy one for some important trades. At the South there is a distinctly better feeling, owing to the advance in the price of cotton, but much the greater part of the crop has been marketed and general business is now but moderately affected.

The general condition of trade remains favorable. Very little change is seen in the great industries 'though the demand for iron at some points distinctly improves. Boston reports quite a satisfactory trade, comparing well with last year. Cotton Mills are active and wolten mills fairty improved, bodd and shoe quite clear, though the season is not the

mills fairty improved, boot and shoe shops busy, rubber works well employed Wool is in better demand and steady.

CHARGES WERE FALSE

And General Bissey Proved them so.
WASHINGTON, April 22. In the pension office investigation to-day it was ordered by the committee that that portion of witness Dugan's testimony concerning his conclusions and assertions as to the characteristics. conclusions and assertions as to the char-acter of Gen. Bussey be stricken from the record, Gen. Bussey having answered the accusations and proven the charges to be unequivocally false.

RIOTERS BEHEADED

By the Chinese Authorities.

WASHINGTON, April 22. The Secretary of State is informed by the Minister of the United States at Pekin that the leaders of the riots at Wuhu last year have been beheaded.

SHOWERY, But Clearing by Afternoon or Night-Fair Sunday.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE | WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, April 23, 1 A. M.

For the next twenty-four hours for aine, New Hampshire and Vermont: For the next twenty-four mounts for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; Showers, clearing Saturday afternoon or night; south winx, shifting to northwest; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature on Long Island Sound and in eastern Maine. Fair dunday. Local Personat.

BOSTON, April 23. For New England, Saturday: Cloudy or partly cloudy and showers; slightly cooler, except on externe southern coast; winds between south and west. Probably fair and cooler Saturday night and Sunday.

'A BOLD APPAIR

A Successful Jowelry Robbury at the Adams Mouse, Bester. The Beston papers contain accounts of a bold robbery at the Adams House, Thursday evening. Some of the papers say the Mrs. Dow referred to belongs in Philadelphia, but friends in this city think it may be Mrs. G. S. C. Dow, of this city. One pener says: One of the boldest and most successful

One of the holdest and most successful hotel robberies reporter for some time occurred at the Adams House early Thursday evening. The thieves secured a large amount of ewelry, and left not the slightest trace of their identity.

Mrs. E. C. Down a gregular house at the house, left her room early in the evening for supper. Upon returning the found that it had seen scenario, by false keys, and her lewel trush rifled of a large porcisio of its considerable valuable lewelers which was also in the trush it is though: they were frifficient sway before completing their lob.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate Acts Upon Several Impor- French Authorities Placing tant Matters.

PLEOTHER HAVE BY THE ROLLIFE HER PRESTRICE. The House Decides & Contested On Friday 150 Arrests Were made Election Case.

Democratic Votes.

WASHINGTON, April 22. Mr. Hear from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to amend section 766 of the Revised Stat-ites which cutbering appeals to the Chutes which anthorizes appeals to the Clr cuit Court of the United States from State courts, in cases where persons convicted claimed to have seted under authority of any foreign power. The amendment is to add to the section the words: "Provided that said appeal shall not stay execution in capital cases, unless accompanied by an order from the udge from whose verdict such appeal is taken, restraining the Sheriff or other officers from executing

Sheriff of other officers from executing the sentence of the trial judge."

The bill was passed with an additional amendment: 'Or unless such order cas be obtained from such justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

The urgency deficiency bill was taken up and after minor amendments the bill was passed and the calendar taken up.

The Chinese bill was taken up and without action the Senate adjourned. Mount.

The House this morning immediately proceeded to the consideration of the Noyes-Rockwell contested election case and Mr. Fellows, of New York, closed the case for the contestee.

Mr. Cockrun, of New York, followed Mr. Fellows in support of Mr. Rockwell.

Mr. O'Ferral, of Virginia, advocated Noyes' claims.

At the concusion of Mr. O'Ferrall's speech the previous question was ordered without division. The question recurred on the resolution of the minority as a substitute for the resolution of the majority.

A separate vote being demanded, the first vote was taken on the first resolution of the minority, which (as a substitute) declared Noyes was not elected.

This was carried—yeas 140, mays 98, amid applause on the Democratic side.

This was defeated, yeas 110; nays 125 and then the resolution as amended was

and then the resolution as amended was agreed to without further opposition.

Thus Mr. Rockwell is retained in his The House then took a recess until 8 o clock this evening, the session to be for the consideration of private pension bills. Nothing was done at the evening session and the House adjourned.

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Ar Pittsburg. MARRIE NEWS. Pittsburgs, 12 0 2 0 0 0 x-14 St. Louis, 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 3 stein, Caruthers and Buckley.

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At Brooklyn. Brooklyns, 7 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 8 Philadelphias, 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 5 Hits-Brooklyns, 9; Philadelphias, 1. suit. Errors-Brooklyns, 1; Philadelphias, 2. Batteries-Fourz and I ally; Thornton and Clements.

At Cleveland. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 C 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 x-6 Clevelands, Cincinnatis, Hits—Clevelands, 5; Cincinnatis, 6. Errors—Clevelands, 5; Cincinnatis, 1. Butteries—Davies and Zimmer; Mullane and Harrington

igton Games Postpaned. No games at Boston or New York, on secou nt of rain.

TOUGH BOY MANGED

For the Murder of his Companion For the Murder of his Companions.
CHEYENE, Wyo., April 22. Charles,
Miller, the 18 year old boy who while
tramping across the country in company
with Rose Fishbaugh and Waldo Werson,
of St. Joseph, Mo., murdered his companions in a box car in this city for a few
dollars, was hanged here to-day.
He showed no anxiety about his future.
Le sang a going on the verifield which he sang a song on the scaffold At had himself composed.

When anyone speaks of the Atkinson

House Furnishing Co., all know where it at the close of the service; prayer meetis and what bargains it has to offer the ng at 7.30 P. M. public. To-day the concern makes an ineverybody, in parlor suits, hall furniture, chamber sets, kitchen furniture, carpets, stoves and numberless other articles which must be seen to be appreciated. The Portland store has added large clothing, hat, boot and shoe denartments and will fill orders by mail. See their ad-

vertisement to-day.
J. T. Rines & Co. have just received Redfern capes and jackets, beautiful garments, which for style and beauty of finish are the best in the market, they claim. They invite an inspection.

Homstead, at his fine store in Smith block, has hats and caps in all the latest slindes and styles. J. Waterman calls attention to his fine

new line of boys' and children's suits in all the new shades and designs, made up nicely. They make that department The best fertilizer for lawns, flower beds,

and gardens, tobacco sulphur, may be had at Harlow's drug store. It is highly rec-Blake, Barrows & Brown are agents of

the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co., of London and Edinburgh, Some facts of interest are given about the company to-day.

J. H. Snow & Co. have a fresh stock of vinilla sugar wafers and fancy crackers. You can find spring lamb, Penobscot. river salmon and all kinds of vegetables at Fickett's market.

The firm of Fenno & Bean is dissolved, Mr. J. G. Fenno continuing the business. Notice is given of a hearing on the next Wednesday evening by the city council. grade of Main street from May to Dayla, Everything new and nice in perfumery.

a large assortment, at Miller's Rast Skie Pharmacy. Ice cream constantly on hand at Fenne & Co's, Il Hammond street. Penobscot r versalmon and early vege-

ta les at New sall's market.

See hottee of peo le's poppi at one way pastor; 1.00 a. u. practing by it suspartles in tour at alcepting cars to all points on the Paritie coast over the Canadian Payong people's practically all are conditionally and the Research Canadian Payong people's practically and the conditional payong people's practically all are conditionally and the condition of the Research Canadian Payong people's practically and the conditional payong people's practically and the conditional payong people's practically and the conditional payong people and the conditional payong people and the conditional payong people people and the conditional payong people and the conditional people an a les at New sall's market.

AF ER THE ANAJCHIST:

Under Lock and Key.

in Several Places.

Be no Enforced Severely.

PARIS, April 22. Four more anabehists were arrested in this city to-night. It is said to be the intention of the miniber of the inter or to continue these arrests until some arowed anarchis: in the city is under lock and key. In the privinces similar o deers from the government ard being enforced with great severity. In all the largor cities house a sarches have been made since moon. In Luna 73 anarchists were arrested. A prin ng establishment, in which were bundle of incendiary placards, was seized a d the forms taken.

forms taken.

Arrests have been made also in leveral other cities. The total number of f architet incarcerated since noon is 145.

CAUGHT UNDER FALLEN WILLS.

Five L ves Probably Lost by a Serious Accident.

JONESBORO, Tenn., April 22. Le wall from a va it being erected at the court house here fell to-day.

Eight workmen were caught unter the debris. Three were killed age five seriously njured.

Two of the latter may die.

The City Council gave a hearing resterday afternoon on the petition regarding the grade of Main street from Paken to Davis, an Lafter discussion at City Hall for a time, took carriages to the place indiented, City Engineer Coombo being present and running out the line. There was a large gathering of property twoers along the street and others interested who protest against the city tilling it Main street between Railroad street and the choolhot se hill below.

Grade of Main Street

erty owners along that side of the street for some listance would be great aged by filling to the grade said have been established, they showed. ... ie city fathers said it would cost several thousand dollars to raise the street, including land damages and will have another earing next Wednesday evening on the surject at street will be raised on account of the would be done to property.

Wood, Bishop & Co. and all other prop-

ESUPREME JUDICIAL COCRT. A prif (Civil) Term. HOE. THOS AS H. HABKELL, Justice. JOHN A. H. LYDEN, Reporter. WILLIAM F. EREN, Sheriff. CHARLES, F. SWEET, Clerk.

Friday, Ap 1 22. Edith B. Pierce. Replevia for ten tons of hav valued ut 860.00, and the plaintiff claims that the

At the conclusion of the plaintiff's evi- cords of wood. dence the defendants moved for it non-

Thereu lon the court ruled prostorma the nonguit should be entered. The case goes to the law court on the plaintliff's exceptions.

for defendants.

On Trial. Gerome C. Finson vs. Amaziah $\hat{\Lambda}$ arble. In this case the plaintiff seeks to recover damages for an alleged breach of warranty of a horse. P. O. White for plaintiff, Merill &

Coffin for defendant. Sunday Services. Young Men's Christian Association-Nelson, the superb contralto, will Re pres-

ent to sing. McGaw Foster, rector. Mornin vice, 10.30; Sunday school 12; d ening service, 7.30.

Crosbyville Chapel.sermon at 2.3. P. M. by Rev. S. C. Beach. Sunday School

having arrived and it has goods to suit jail Sunday morning. Services commence promptly at 9 o'clock.

Mr. George Patten will preach in the The usual gospel temperance r

will be held in the parlors of the C usade, , their destination. seven o'clock. All are cordially I vited.

First Congregational church, sea & free -Rev. Charles H. Cutler, pastor, 10.30, worship, with preaching by Rev. B. B. Merrill; 11.50, Sunday School; 5.45, meeting of Y. P. S. C. E.

First Baptist church. Seats free Rev. T. E. Busfield, pastor. Preaching at 10.30; Sunday school at 12; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30; lecture to young men, subject, E. at 6.30; lecture to young men, s 'Nothing succeeds like success." 1:7.30.

Essex street Free Bajitist churcheoasto Rev. C. E Mason. Worship and pre-ching 10.30; Sunday school, 12.00; Youn Pecple's A. .C. F. meeting, 0.15; ospel service, 7.00. All made welcome. First H. E. Church-Rev. Geb. D.

Lindsay, pastor. 10.30, preaching by pastor; 11.45, Sabbath School; 6 May meet ng of the Y. P. S. C. E.: 7 PM. social service. All cordially invited. People's meeting; 7.30, service ar anged by rayer meeting committee of Y P. A.

All cordially invited. The Amails Reform Chib wil hold years of age, was drowned Wednesday at their regular gospel Yemperance meeting Green Lake. Mr. Davis was engaged in their regular gospel temperance meeting in City I all at 3.39. There will be good the Ladies' Cressie and others and good singing. Ail invited

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Kimball, Adams & Co. will start their mili to-day. . There was a handsome display of salmon at Lynch's market yesterday, taken in the weirs of Mr. Dow, at Searsport.

Mr. Frank L. Crowell will give an organ Rockwell Declared Elected by The Orders of the Government afternoon at 8.30 o'clock, and all are invited. Mr. George W. Stevens and wife, of

Duluth, Minn., are wisiting Mr. Stevens' sister, Mrs. A. I. Bourne, on Fourth street. Quite an extensive forest fire was raging in Orrington Thursday, but the rain

extinguished it. The woods have been very dry. The April showers early yesterday morning were appreciated and more

would have been we come. The day was warm and pleasant. of Maine, will speak at East Hampden, Monday evening, April 25, on the subject,

"Good Templary and Prohobition." We are indebted to Mr. Harry W. Lunt for the excellent official list of telephone subscribers just issued: In addition to this schedule is a list of the fire plarm boxes.

Mr. Fickett, the market man, puta

handsome new delivery team on the street

yesterday. The horse has a fine harner

made by Mr. Edward Jordan, Mr. Fickett now has three delivery teams. The Acadian House : Castine has been sold at auction sale by Mr. J. E. Moore, receiver, the sale being made to cause a division among the owners, to Mr.

W. A. Walker, whose bid was \$8,050

Arrangements are being made to tend Rev. J. M. Frost, the new pastor of the First M. E. church, a reception next Monday evening at the church. Rev. Mr. Frost comes to this city from Portland. natural history rooms, a the shape of a

its crown being formed like a helmet, belongs to Mr. Rose, of Bucksport. Mr. Charles S. Pearl will sell at auction to-day at 10 A. M., the dwelling house and stable of John C. Mooney, on Ohio street. After the sale he will sell the two tene Cottage street, also a let on Cottage street

of a very peculiar and handsome plumage,

The bowling game at the Young Men's City Hall It is hardly probable that the Christian Association gymnasium between the Reds and the Blues resulted in a great expense and the damage which victory for the Blues, who made a score of 652, that of the Reds being 639. Next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Reds and Whites will play.

There is some danger of the logs on a number of the brooks and streams being hung up on account of the low state of the water, the snow having was:ed away Franklin Lawry vs. Sylvester Elis and without adding to the amount of water, and there has been no rain for a long logs will doubtless run along all right.

of November! 1891, unlawfully and with and one with and has detained it to this day.

The hymn "I've Found a Friend," followed. Rev. "E. Busfield, of the First statement, as it will greatly benefit one town. This is not a fair statement, as it will greatly benefit one. and has detained it to this day. The proposition of the First statement, as it will greatly benefit not Defendants, say they did not the the in this town since the year 1820 when he Baptist church, who presided, referred to only Patter and Mount Chase in Pepobhay as plaint relaims and that at 1 e time come there with his prents. His occupathe arrangements of the meeting, to the scot county, but also Hersey and Crystal of the alleged unlawful taking the title to those farming, and bes des caring for his the hay was in the said Edith B. Perce. Stock this spring he has sawed twelve ministers, and introduced Rev. G. B. being subject, of course, to the same

heartily enjoyed by all. John O'Brien, the well known Maine and religious interests.

them the Brooklyns, I as been much adond bugman for the Oakland, Cal., team. which is in the California league. Johnny

quite a hen fancler and is going into the on quite a large scale. It is a business in which he has had experience in Massa-speakers referred to the powers for evil chusetta.

The morning train from St. John was The ladies of the Crusade will have three hours late yesterday owing to the ing," Rev. S. C. Beach, of the Unitarian around the world. He was a promitent three hours late yesterday owing to the linitarian or line land as made several type three hours late yesterday owing to the ling," Rev. S. C. Beach, of the Unitarian or line ing," Rev railway leaving the iron at McAdam. No be done by Incividual Effort?" He said "Think, discuss and act." Discuss all caused a delay in the trains. On board Christian church, Hammond street Sunday at two o'clock. Sunday selfol at the train were 125 Provincials who were something definite and act upon it. What the close of the meeting.

They remained in this city all the fore-water needs purifying set about it; if the seting noon and left on the afternoon train for microbe of fever has been discovered,

Franklin street, Sunday evening, at : A man named George McCarty, colored, think about it, discuss plans for its ban Second Baptist Church, Columbia street, this city last night on the Piscataquis plans of action he brought out, unite the

duced the fracture. molished and the store itself, a landmark be discomfitted in the end. at the corner of Exchange and York torn down next week, the work probably beginning on Monday, by which time the firm will be removed to their new store opposite the Exchange. Mr. Madden is removing to an upper room in the Guild Block on the opposite side of York street.

The ladies of Mattawamkers, with a most commendable spirit of enterprise, nave started out this spring to build a sidewalk in the village some threequarters of a mile in length, and will give a hall May night in behalf of the object notal service. All cordially invited. and invitations are given to friends in this Humand street Congregational cauch, city and elsewhere on the line of the road Henry L. Griffin, paster. 10.30, p-each o attend. When the men form out whating by Rav. Charles Hawes; 6.45, 'qung hey were doing they cutered heartly.' nto the scheme and are assisting it nobly. · A son of Mr. James Davis, about ten

work about the dam and the I tile fellow speading by members of the club ind of was fishing on the boom should one hanthe Ladies' Crusade and others and good dred feet distant. The stair colors upsinging: All invited.

Universalist Church—Rev. R.F.P-mber,
pastor: 1.50 a. M., presching by 41 pasdrowned in nine sector water. The holes. Tom the dam dosettles Prevented his ather from his is a like crise of his son. If or patter say A hydrolin was submitted and efforts were under to restrict this

WORK AMONG THE INDIANA Instructing Address by Miss Calling Thursday Evening.

The yeatry of the First Congregational The List of Mologe church contained a large audience Thursday evening that had gathered to hear Miss Collins tell the story of some of her work among the Indian tribes in the West. The pastor of the church, Rev. C. H. Cutler, made a few introductory remarks and then Miss Coll na began her address. In opening she said that it was bleasant

to tell the story of the home life of the

Indians to those who had given of their

best treasures to the work. Her labors

have been near the Standing Rock Agency, where there are between 4,000 and 5,000

ladians. These dusky people of the West

those where none had gone on was spoken and dumit soil of Sitting muit was negatived. The heed of houses to carry on the work in was mentioned, and Miss Collins said that the greatest hardship the missionaries had to endure was being obliged to shut the door in the Laces of those who were asking for the Cospel. The Indian not only needs education, but conversion, for with the former and without the latter he is but a polished savage. His original religion makes him croel and he is moved to everything by his hellef. The customs of the people were spoken of and it was said that if we want them todo better we must trach them better.

Much was told in detail of the work belief or convincious and reference was made to

ing carried on; and reference was made to

made her address interesting, holding the change asked for by Mr. Gardner in be-closest attention of her heurers and giv-half of the people of this section will not ing them a clear impression of the work affect them in the least as the course of in which she is a laborer, as well as arous- the road would not be changed until ing their sympathies for it.

forenoon at 1).30 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. Hall. After singing the hymn "Praise time. If rains come to any extent the First Congregational church, read the tory to Patten people or the majority of 58th chapter of Isaiah, concerning an acdefendants at Charleston on the 17th Deacon Emmons K ngsbury, of Brad-of November 1891, unlawfully and with ford, observed his eighty-third birthday was invoked by Rev. Prof. F. B. Denio. The entertainment given by the Centrul the first topic, "The Perils of Our Modern voto that Sherman is. We do not seek District Society was a very successful and Cities." He showed that one-fourth of or ask to have Sherman's rights abridged pleasant affair. Prof. Barrael with his the population of Massachusetta, New in the least, but people of four towns magic and sleight of hand was very enter- York, Pennsy vania, St. Louis, Ohio and think Sherman ought to be willing to taining. The Nugae Conorae club gave other States were centered in Boston, New help us along in the proposed change of fast R. G. Arcy, in attempting to get the catsome fine selections on the bruje and York city, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleve- rather than kick when as a matter of fact Ira W. Davis for plaintiff, J. Ball'eaks guitar, and responded to several encores land, etc., and is rapidly increasing and there is nothing to kick about. in a very pleasing manner, which was gathering such elements as were threatening peril to our family, social, political

cities to young men leading to intemperthat existed in our own city.

After the sirging "Rescue the Perish-

passes of thought and plans: decide on water needs purifying set about it; if the erush it: if intemperance is destructive. belonging in Hermon, was brought to ishment, let all phases of thought and

principles of rightsonness and truth, fear-Leighton, Davenport & Co. has been de- of evil though many and powerful, will

The interesing services streets for the past half century, will be with singing "America," "My Country, torn down next week, the work probably "I's of Thee," and the benediction by Rev. S. C. Beach.

the rec is a vine modifier from of good size, the wash rooms my especially well are now wash rooms my especially well are ranged and its cit there are very many features about the car which have been staborated and improved over the other cars. It will a fally represented by the cars. It will a fally represented by the traveling public which course it and goes from this city, and doubtless many features will the great counter in it discusses. By steeping in, or telephosis, by the great counter in it discusses. By steeping in, or telephosis, by the great counter in it discusses. By steeping in, or telephosis, by the great counter in it discusses. By steeping in, or telephosis, by the Reviews will the great counter in it discusses.

REPULLICAN CAUCUSES.

day Evening.

The Republican voters of this city as embled last evening at the usual pol ing places in the several wards for the purpose of electing delegates to the State and District Republican Conventions which convene in Bangor, April 27th. The lelegates elected in the wards afterward met lowing is the full list of the delegates

State Conventi-Delegate at large—Charles E. Getchell. Ward One—J. W. Palmer, J. H. Bord, V. L. Hunt, R. D. Purinton. Ward Two-F. O. Beal, George E. Devn,

ward Two—F. O. Beal, George E. Devn, Fred A. Porter, E. J. Davis. Ward Three—Henry Lord, Thomas Y. Vose, Arthur Chapin, Wilson Grosby Ward Four—Lysander Strickland, Frank C. Noyes, George T. Allamby, Benjariin B. Thomas. B. Thomas.
Ward Fivel—E. W. Ware, I. K. Stetson,
J. M. Arnold, W. E. Mansur.
Ward Six—Manley G. Trask, Hiram P.
Oliver, Charles I. Collemore, E. M. Bland-

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man correspondent is evidently misin-

ment houses on Oh c street, corner of Cottage street, also a let on Cottage street.

Speaker hope, that the people of Bangor the depot for the people of Sherman, las would aid this institution.

Miss Collins is a pleasing speaker and road between Patten and Sherman. The It crossed the county road. The Sherman depot will be exactly where it would be if the change were not made. Of course A Union Meeting at N. M. C. A. Hall. 'the depot that Patten asks will be located Fast Day services were held Thursday on the cow team road, so called, nearer to Patten than where the railroad would cross if built as at present located, but an-

The correspondent also says it would Patten, April 22, 1892.

Sudden Beath of Capt. J. G. Stover, of

News was received at Bucksport Thursday night of the sudden death of ,Capt. Stover, of that town, at Seattle, Wash ngton. Capt. Stover sailed from New York in July in his ship, the Daniel Barns, for San Francisco, and thence to Port worker and is popular wherever he goes.

ments was referred to, defying the best Blakely, Washington. Before arriving at Metal menting at 2.40 P. M.; Mrs. V. A.

Nelson, the superb contraite, will be present to sing.

Mr. George F. Sargeant'showed yesterday in the window of Harlow's drug and all law.

St. John's Episcopal church, Resolution and an pretity pair of game McGaw Poster, rector. Morals service, 10.30; Supplay school 12: 4 12: 4 13 force of the enticements in our ready to sail he was unable to return with thrown open to the guests and the rooms her, and arranged to return home to Bucksport and wait the arrival of his thip Beers, who used great taste in the floral quite a nen fancier and is going into the nace, to licentiousness and unblief, Bucksport and wait the arrival of his thip business of raising capous for the market banishi ng the thought of God and at Philadelphia. He grew suddeply arrangements. The chief decorations were an only a large goale. It is a precise in the dearling room which are used for

highly respected wherever he was known. children. His first wife was Miss Maris B. Noyes, of Bucksport, and his second Calista C. Meader, daughter of the ate F. M. Meader, of Atkinson. He will be buried at Bucksport.

King's Daughtors' Exchange. For the last seven months there has

been in operation in our city a charity which, as it becomes better known and long felt want in many of our hories. Men Palimen Care.
The new Palman car Cate arrived in the cily yesterlay, fresh from the shops at Pullman, II. It is a very fine car and cake, pastry, doughnuts, etc., are not is different from any yet seen in this city stantly on hand and all orders are ground. being standing, the distance 200 yards,

of the Exchange, will chearfully and

BEHRION OF CONVERTS The Second Annual Event at the Y. M. C. A. Buildi

The event that occurred at the Y. M. C. The Duff Opera Company made its bow A. building last evening was the second to a large Bangor audience last night in annual reunion of converts—those who the most pleasing and graceful manner have been brought to Christianlty by the through the medium of the comic opera

these, "Praise God from Whom all Bles- especially in the second and third acts. Garland, Mrs. G. W. E. Barrows and Mrs. praiseworthy service. George Webster.

A few hymns were sung at the close of pression as "Anita," her singing being of this enjoyable part of the programme, and a skillful and melodious rendition and her A few hymns were sung at the close of this enjoyable part of the programme, and then President J. G. Blake, who presided setting animated. Miss Gerard made a very successful "luez." Mr. Carroll the avantus made a few remarks a rising vote of thanks was extended to who have a taste for the humorous by the the ladies' committee for their kindness in comiculities which stamp him a comedian furnishing the supper. Some letters from of much mirth provoking ability. Mr. those who were unable to be present were. Raffael's "Pedrillo" was very satisfactory read and after this the converts were called and Mr. Clark as "General Bombardos" upon for testimonies.

vestment in the Young Men's Christian Association, he should have been present and heard the responses to this invitation Those, present, young and old, rose and closing performance will be "Pools," by told the story of their conversion by the authors of "Erminic." | Large authors of "Erminic." | association and its members, spoke of ences should attend. their gratitude to the society, and their intentions to continue in the life which its teaching had brought them to. A more pleasant sight is rarely seen than that preevening of enjoyment for all. All present were given neat souvenir

badges with appropriate inscriptions, and The company closes its engagement The people of Patten notice with the they will be preserved as mementoes of the occasion.

Remarks were made by Messre, J. F. this afternoon, when the play will be Colby, J. G. Clark, A. B. Taylor, George Webster, Revs. C. H. Cutler and T. E. Busfield and Mrs. N. E. Bragg. Rev. E. C. Brown offered prayer and Rev. Mr. Busfield pronounced the benediction.

FIRE IN HAMPDEY

writes: The worst fire that Hampden day. About noon the barn of R. G. Arey, following settings: The East River by at Arey's Corner, was discovered on fire Moonlight; Grammercy Square, showing and such a start had it that in a very short the home of the late Samuel J. Tilden. time the whole set of buildings were in Randall's Island, Insane Asylum and New flames. A brisk breeze was blowing at York Harbor at night. The latter is said the time which helped the fire in its rapid to be a very fine stage feature. A river of work. The neighbors rapidly guthered real water that covers the entire stage to and removed nearly all the things from the depth of four feet and said to contain the house, but in the stable were three 60,000 gallons of water, a real yacht, row

but a few feet from the burning buildings features. and they, too, were soon in flames. Nearly and they, too, were soon in liames. Nearly all the goods from the lower part of the house were saved butthe chamber furniture will be given at the Opera House next was burned. The men had hard work to save the buildings of Mrs. J. E. Tribon and F. C.

and lambs which were all burned.

for a long distance. George L. Wyman, who was at work for tle from the stable, was caught in the fire and barely saved his life, being badly burned about the head and hands.
R. C. Arey has an insurance of \$1000,

being which more than his insurance. THE STEWART RECEPTION.

A Delightful Social Event anBroadway Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stewart observed the twelfth anniversary of their marriage by giving a reception in the drawing room, which was used for dancing. The large mirror was beauti-Capt. Stover has commanded a thip fully draped with a curtain of asparagus. Easter lillies and roses, and at its foot was a mass of maiden hair fern and flowering member of the Methodist church and ners of the room. Smilax and roses were bighly respected wherever he was known, used about the banisters and chandeliers He was twice married and leaves tour and the supper room in the third story was festooned with laurel from which Japanese visit to Malden, Mass.

lanterns were suspended. The guesta were received by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, with their daughter, little Miss Marion, in the drawing room. Dancing was begun at an early hour and the amusement was most heartily esjoyed. Wasgatt's Orchestra, which was stationed the end of the hall, furnished excellent music. In some of the other rooms understood, commends itself and mee a a there were card tables where those who desired could, enjoy themselves in that

A delicious supper was served in the ball room on the third floor, Mrs. Mary day morning after a ten days' visit in New Smith Lutz acting as caterer with con plete success. After supper the dance parent to all that larger quarters were order was continued. At a late hour the is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Thursentertainment.

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work of the association. A large number "The Queen's Mate." Manager Duff is was present and it was noticeable that a well known as a very successful purveyor variety of classes of people was represented, showing the all-embracing character comic opera, and he sustains his reputa-of the association's labors. When the time came the members of competent company to this city. In adin the Common Council room, City Hall, and elected delegates at large. The bolwhere the prettily decorated supper tables were placed, and while standing about was much realistic scenery last night. sings Flow" was sung, followed by the asking of grace by Rev. G. B. Ilsley, and the two marches during the perform-The company was bandsomely costumed

Then the dainty and delicious repast was ance of the opera were admirably given. served by the committee from the Ludies. The solo singing was well executed and Auxiliary, which was composed of Mrs. the choruses were given with spirited W. B. Hayford, Mrs. Dr. Jones, Mrs. J. dash and harmony that were enlivening. G. Blake, Mrs. C. S. Pearl, Mrs. R. A. The local orchestra of ten pieces led by Jordan, Miss Sarah Jefferds, Miss Mabel the company's musical director did most Miss Bertram made a very pleasing in-

and Mr. Stanley as "General Pataguet" If anyone wants dividends on his in- made a favorable impression. The other roles were in competent hands. This afternoon at 2.30 "The Queen's Mate" will be repeated and to-night the

mes should altend.

H. R. Bresnan's Sinc Thentre Co.

Thursday afternoon in The Norombegs "The California Detective" was presented by this commany and "May Blossom" was sented by the gathering, and it was an given in the evening before a large audleuce. Last night "The Golden Cliff held the boards, and was much enjoyed. this evening when "The Hidden Hand will be given. A matines will be held "Ten Nights in a Bar-room

Rrof. Burruel will appear at the manner

Ten cents to all parts of the house. Lost in New York, The scenic drams "Lost in New York," will be given an elaborate production, it is promised, at the Opera House next Monday and Tuesday evenings, with the The Worst Blaze Known There for Some Time.

Our Hampden Corner correspondent ful scenery. The scenery was painted by Voegtler of New York and Noxon and has had for some time occurred Wednes- Toomey of St. Louis, and comprises the cows, a horse, two hogs and several sheep boats, ferries and a practical steamboat that runs at full speed and carries twenty The farm buildings of N. W. Arey were passengers, are among the many realistic

Wednesday evening. It will be its first appearance here, but it is well known from its success in other cities. The lead-Thayer, and at one time it looked as if ling character, played by Mr. F. W. Curseveral sets of buildings must go. Every- tis, is a commercial traveler, up to all the thing was so dry that the fire spread rap. Devices for trade and ready to assist \star ldly and burned fences and over the fields friend in Bistress. The play does not depend on one part for its success as every character, is said to be good and the com-

Notes.

For the "Queen's Mate" matinee at the Opera House this afternoon at half past two, the price of admission will be 25, 50 and 75 cents. The production will be and N. W. Arey, \$1200, the loss of each precisely the same as that of last evening. Charles Frohman's Boston Stock Company will present "The Lost Paradise" at the Opera House on Manday and Tuesday. May 2nd and 3rd. The company, scenery and effects will be the same as at the Columbia Theatre, Boston, during the one hundred nights' ray of the play

Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Mr. L. P. Evans, of Dover, is in the

Col. S. B. Gates, of Winn, is in

to Boston.

Mr. P. M. Jones, of Blanchard, is in the Mr. L. D. French, of Winthron, is in the city. Mr. C. L. Clark has returned from a tri

Col. J. B. Peaks, of Doyer, was in eity vesterday. Mr. M. C. Morrison, of Ellsworth, is a the city on business.

Mrs. N. E. Bragg has returned from a

Rev. Egbert C. Smyth, of New Haven

Mr. and Mrs.C.A. Gibson have returned

Conn., is visiting in the city.

from a several weeks' visit in Boston. Mr. E. F. Roberts returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Boston. We were pleased to receive a call yesterday from Samuel A. Smith, Esq., of

City Treasurer John L. Crosby went to

Portland yesterday on business, and will Mrs. H. A.Godfrey arrived home yester-York and Boston. Mrs. W. B. Aver, of Portland, Oregon

ton, at the Banger House.
Frof. F. C. Robinson, of Bowdoin Col

lege, was in the city Thursday, the guest

of his brother. Dr. D. A. Robinson. General Manager F. W. Cram. of the Bangor & Aroostook Rallroad Company returned vesterday morning from Houl-Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn W. Clark, of

Portland, have been visiting Mrs. Clark's

parents, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Paine, this

Mr. John A. Wallis has been confined to his home for a week with sickness, but his physician thinks he will be able to be out for a while on Monday. Mrs. T. J. Stewart and Mrs. Harry D. Stewart have returned from a visit to

Massachusetts and New York, Miss

Upton, of Worcester, Mass., who accom-

panied them, is the guest of Mrs. T. J.

Stewart. Mr. Fred B. Cutler, who has been visiting his parents, Hon. and Mrs. John L. Cutler, returned to Boston Thursday night, accompanied by his sister, Miss Cutler, who will visit him and his wife,



have been for a long time asking for schools, teachers and missionaries and wherever their requests have been replied to the results have been ample pay for the efforts put forth. The difference between the people where work had been done and Prof. F. W. Gowen, Deputy G. C. T. of of and the speaker referred to the revival that resulted from the burial by missionaries of the bodies of the hostiles killed in the attempt to arrest Sitting Bull, at the attempt to arrest Sitting Buil, as which time that great chief met his death.

The remarkable conversion of a deaf and dumb son of Sitting Bull was deWard Seven—William Z. Clayton, Frank H. Small, Easeh C. Danforth, J. He my Wharff. which time that great chief met his death. and dumb son of Sitting Bull was de-scribed. The need of houses to carry on

the auxlety of the Indians for education. ARGOSTOCK RATERDAD LOCA. A striking litistration of the fact that Summer Crosby has a rara axis at his they help each other along was given, A Communication From Pattern on attural history rooms, a the shape of a when Miss Collins spoke of seeing ten . Subject Explaining Fraction. hooded shelldrake, a bird rarely found, but young men in a team, on their way to a To the Editor of the Whig and Courier neighboring village to hold a prayer meeting. The address closed with an appeal prise a communication from Sherrian for help for a hospital at Miss Collins' published in yesterday's Whig. The Sherrian station. It now has four rooms, and accommodates six patients. The salary of formed as to the change of location as fed the physician is \$600 per annum, and it for in the matter of the Bangor & Arooscosts \$100 a year to support a bed. The took Railroad. The natural location of

FAST DAY SERVICES

Him," led by Mr. Henry F. Whitman, who less the change is made there will be loo was the organ st, Rev. C. H. Cutler, of depot on this road at all, for the reason the First Congregational church, read the that it would not be necessary or satisfacceptable fact. The hymn "Loving Kind-ness," was surg and the Divine blessing in no wise affect Sherman's rights. Haley, of the Baptist church, to speak on penalties of taxation under the county

ball player, whose work at second base Many came 'rom foreign lands, with no and at the bat with various teams, among sympathy with our institutions; and where the powers of evil had their headmired, has made a decided hit as the sec- quarters. They exerted a mighty influence; attacking the family, public schools, the churches and government. is a conscientious player and a hard The saloen element with its accompani-

Rev. George B. Ilsley, pastor—Service at train suffering from a broken knee pan sentiment of the community in some defi-10.30; Sunday school at 11.45; ect quest he was at work on Huncock's drive and nite form and act upon it; separate mu meeting at 7, and ject "Africa." All are; while on a jam, in which were some small nicipal affairs from politics. '

| Popular sticks, one of them came up n | Rev. E. F. P mber, of the Universalist such a way as to fracture the limb as church, spoke if what the churches could above stated. He was taken to the do. Trusting a the Great Leader of the Merchants' Hotel where a physician re-church, maintaining under His banner, the The store house attached to the store of lessly opposing all wrong, and the hosts

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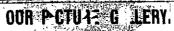
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Bill Jones, the driver of the big express engine 1786, wiped his hands on a bunch they need some physical exercise daily, of waste and leaned back in his cab cortentedly smoking, awaiting the signal to year, on account of the time they think from the conductor to start. In front the green light below the headlight, indicating another section of the same tran five minntes spent n daily or even three hind a long line of baggage, day and sleeped for bringing out ill the principal musing ears stretched out into darkness becles of the body are sufficient to set the

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sileopers, around staterooms and smaking apartments, and it is still more difficult to pass through an ordinary coach in the niddle of the night, when passengers sprawi into casy attitudes, and exzend their limbs into the sisles. Like an zee its semed to the brakenan ero he gainet the platform of the front car, clambered overthe rocking tank of the engine and stood beside the engineer. "Bill, did you notice Pacific carried signals for a second section?" he yelled into the engineer sear. "My God, no."

Then the man accustomed to dangers made a lightning calculation. There would be at least twenty-five minutes headway between the two sections caused by the stop at Lancaster. Fully five minutes had already exp red, and he knew by the surroundings Mount Joy was four minutes the second section, if on time, would leave Lancaster in the most five minutes the second section, if on time, would leave Lancaster and run alowly to billerville, the junction of the bench and the main line. Could be with eight cars run the seven miles and get there ahead of the west-bound train? Ave, if it were in the wood.

He threw the levers as far as they wonling on the trainman obeyeid. Three, five, seven, eight minutes onesed, and the heavy train was shoulded for you if we mineter with the results of the conduction of the bench oright the crisis nearer. He held down the whits eorid, and a long, uniterrupted biast sounded, but to the forgread senses of the engineer it made no noise. He gould see a portion of the main line you, when the series and already will go for women or old people. For the heavy train was shoulded senses of the engineer it made no noise. He gould see a portion of the main line you, when the series in a line you will never the passenger trains of the engineer it made no noise. He gould see a portion of the main line you. Then the eagline had been down the whiste cord, and a long, uninterrupted biast sounded, but to the forgream of the conduction of the passible of the conduction of the passible of the power of the pow

What is to be the fate of our Sunday no one can tell. Its fate ought to be fair and even noble when one thinks about the growth of common sense. The lides of a day of rest for man and heast ought to ask no ald from revolation, so casily should it repose upon the wants o' our race. And if to this conception of rest be added the idea of a certain high and metal education, the day should still find ample support in the processes of reason. A majority of Americans perhaps favor the day because of their religious beliefs and feelings, but almost the entire pepths favor the day because of their religious beliefs and feelings, but almost the entire pepths favor the day because of their religious beliefs and feelings, but almost the entire pepths for ought to confess the value of a senson by any former-period.

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There are a good many men who know hours. Few men seem to be aware that ould follow, shoue brightly, while be- times a week in exercises properly select-

It may have struck you that most tropical fruits have thick or hard or nauseous riads, which need to be torn off before the monkers or him. ical fruits have thick or hard or hauseous rinds, which need to be torn off before the monkeys or bittle for whose use they are intended can get at them and eat them. Our northern strawberries, raspherries, currants' and whorl leberries, developed with a single eye to the pretty robins and finches of temperate climes, can be popped into the mouth whole and caten as they stand; they are meant for small birds to derour, and to disperset is they undigested, natilities seeds in return for the brites of the soft pulp that surrounds them. But it is quite otherwise with dranges, shaddocks, bandanas, plantains, manges and pincapples, those great tropked fruits can only be esten properly, with a shift and forth, after stripping off the hand and often serial rind that quired and preserves them.

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OLD TRICKY BOLIVAR.

A VERY CUNNING BEAR THAT DID A REMARKABLE THING.

Slick Bruin That Forged a Strong Chain of Circumstantial Evidence, by Which an Old and Much Huted Hunter Nearly Lost His Life—The Story.

"I was always a little shy of condemning u man on circumstantial evidence," said Colonel Jim Coryel, of Pulteney, who at tended a meeting of the Fairchild house circle the other evening, "and since the day that I had a certain little experience out in Kitson county, Minn., a year or so ago, have been still more disinclined to accep-evidence of that kind as conclusive. One

have been still more disinclined to accepted each of that kind as conclusive. One day a friend of mine who was with me rare across what he said was a bear almost as big as any two he had ever seen, and or his mentioning the fact in camp our guide, became very much excited and declarecthat the bear was one known to all the country as Tricky Bollvar. He had outswitted every hunter in Kitson county for ten years, and some fellow down in St. Paul had a standing offer of fifty dollary for the smart old cuss' hide.

"Why,' said the excited guide, 'there's been tons of ammunition wasted on old Bolivar, and what in the world he has done with all the traps he has carried away, year after year, is something it would be worth a goad deal to know. They'd by worth a year's wages in old from alone.'

"I became interested in this wondering bear at onte, and concluded that I could afford to let the moose alone for one da anyhow, for the chance of bugging Trick's Bolivar. There would be fun trying it. circumvent an animal as able as this on was crucked up to be, and so we started out to give him a whirl was cracked up to be, and so we started out to give him a whirl.

circumvent an animal as able as this one was crucked up to be, and so we started out to give him a whirl.

"There was a hunter out those mane! Caleb Cripps, and he was a min of suce disagreeable ways and questionable mest ods in the woods that apossly would have with him. He was terribly unpopular, and every funter in the county was in a perpetual; state of worriment for fear that Caleb might some day strike the great lack of gathering in old Boliver. Nomater who else might be the fortunate mate to capture the prize bear, his success would make everybody else glad, but if Caleb Cripps should happen to be the man their would be universal disgust and gritting of teeth in Kitson county, every hunter said. Caleb had a cabin two or three milds from us, but we had never run across him until the day we went out on the hunt for Tricky Bolivar.

"The guide told us another peculiar thing about this smart bear and the hunters. As anxious as they all were to kill Bolivar, there was a strict rule of etiquet e among them. If one hunter got on the irall of a bear no other hunter interfered with him or joined in the chase, unless requested to, the idea being that the one who started first should have all the hon rund credit of bagging Bolivar if he coul. This was a well understood and sacred rule with the hunters, and none of them would have thought of burning a fellow hunter's cabin.

"Unless it might be Caleb Cripps,' suji our guide. "He'd do it in a minute."

"We got a track of the bear in the stay a pite from our cabin, and the track waters. We followed the trail for an hour, but never got, as much as a sight of the bear, by and by it led into an open country, a lababat him in inferior an anone country, a lababat him in the case and the lababat had a half mile further on it made straight o

"We followed the trail for an hour, last never got as much as sight of the bear. By and by it led into an open country, and a half mish curther on it made straight oward Caleb Crippa' cabin. This made the guide uneasy, and when it took us within three feet of Caleb's door and the bear tracks went no further, the guide List right down and howled, he was so mail. The bear tracks went no further than the cabin, but from the cabin the footprintsplift to men side by side. Led away toward the

The bear traces were in turinet that decabif, but from the cabin the footprints of two man, side by side, led away toward the settlement, three miles away.

"That infernal Cale Cripps has gobb do old Bolivar!" yelled the guide. He is go be and cut back to his cabin, and the bear happenin to come along this way, he's plinged it, and him and his brother Jog is luggh him in to the settlement! We might jist as well quit now! I'll shoot this miserable cur, Cale Cripps, the first time. I set eyes on him!

"The guide was still raging and making things blue around there, when who should come along but Cripps himself. Our go de jumped for his gun, and if I hade't grabbel him I ghees he'd have put a ball inche in popular hunter there and then.

"You can't fool me, Cale Cripps!" be guide yelled. You've killed our bear. It'll be the last one you'll kill it this co inty, and'-

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"Then he hurried away on the trai of the two men.

"Come on? shouted the guide, and he started after Caleb, and we followed libe guide. The trail circled ground lower? a big swamp that lay to the right about wo miles, and we tore along on it like mad no one speaking a word. I never was so paralled in my life, Just as we reached the swamp we heard the report of a rifle on ahead, quickly followed by another. Theo there arose the wildest kind of shouts in the swamp, and as we went in we saw wo hunters dancing and yelling around the carcass of an immense bear that lay in the snow. The hunters discovered us.

"We've got him!' they shouted. 'We've guthered in Tricky Bolivar at last.'

"We hurried in, Cale Crippe in the lead.

"There they be!' Caleb holiered. I know'd it. There they be?

"With that Caleb dropped down in the snow by the side of the bear and made a grab for one of his feet. Then we dis overed that the bear had a boot on each one of his four feet.

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ored that the bear had a boot on each one of his four feet.

"The cunnin old cuss! exclaimed our guide. 'It's like murder killin that bear.'

"What did it mean! Why, Tricky Bolivar, seeing that we were pressing him closs, had seen the door of Caleb Cripps' cabin open and jumped inside. When he came out again he made bear tracks no more for he had put on two pair of Caleb's hun, ng boots and marching ahead had left he trail of two hunters in the snow instead of his own. He threw us completely off, and if Caleb Cripps hadn't come up just as, he did and the two hunters hadn't happened to be in the swamp wien old Bolivar bas making for it, nothing could ever have to be in the swamp when old Holivar was making for it, nothing could ever have convineed Kitson county that Caleb hain't violated sacred etiquette and killed the bear he knew we were after, and there is no talling what the consequences would have been to him. So that is why amrehyer than ever of circumstantial evidence, and that, is why, also, I believe there never was a smarter bear than Tricky Bolivar, of Kitson county, "New York St n.

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COMMENTS OF SOME TIRED AND DIS-G JSTED PASSENGERS.

Stranded for a Half Hour in a Tiny Box of a Bailroad Walting Room-Strange Feelings That the Most Virtuous Will Own Up to Maving Felt.

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A little red oblong box, with an opening at one end for a door, at the base of a mountain, a diminutive room, with three-fourths of the space inclosed by an iron rading-for the use of the telegraph operator caly, a bench that wriggles as if with the paley every time one is brave enough to sit upon it, a stove that resem blace whitelessaked primiskin surfamented by a dingy beaver, a row of bayonets, or at least, to an inaxperienced observer, suppersioning of the kind, a gayly painted waster fell on an improvised washet and, at its side a goblet minus its foundation and rasting upside down 'oxens of wires stretching across the wooden eciling, a conditions thander, scenningly immediately beneath and whaking the boards of the floor; apparatuses attached to different parts of the siding and breaking out with startling frequency into patch a series of noises that use wondered involuntarily and uneasily whether anything was likely togo off and blow up.

Prople with even the slightest acquaint ance with the Erre railroad will recognize the description and locate it at Newburg Junction about forty six miles from Jervey City, where accommodations are provided for the convenience of travelers. Half an hour in that isolated but is sufficient or the open and in the property of human nature.

Ten or fourteen passengers left the south bound brain at the junction one sevening recently to wait for the Newburg train among them two women who gized after the retreating locometive as at a fast receding possibility of resone. The chilly southeast wind drove all to seek sheller within the diminutive building, where the majority stood packed literally.

The stove, in an effort to give all a wurm reception, grew red in the face. The bench greaked under the pressure of an overload the rumbling beneath seemed louder than madely while behind the iron railing the telegraph operator hauled down the bay enets with a bang, then choked a machine with one hand an attended to something

When does my train bome? she asked Six lifteen was the answer of a pass sugger who managed by a dexterous move-ment to vacate a vickety chair in her bu-

bal!
I'm dreadfully nervous about 'traine I never knew which one to get on I--three some now' seeking her grup and preparing to fleet doorward. She was reassured and advised to speak louder if she desired to be

to fleet doorward. She was reassured and advised to speak londer if she desired to be heard.

Another break in the dense mass was made by the younger woman with every movement a signal of distress.

'What time does the Newburg train get here? she asked in a shrill voice.

'Sta fifteen" the obliging passenger an swered as before.

'What a borrid place? she exclaimed I was in hopes I could get something to eathere Haven to had nothing but a cop of coffee that I got at Port Jervis not fit to drink My head is nearly bursting I've done nothing but come from Buffalo all day and have got to get to Albany tonight Ma wanted me to come back to graduate I mso afraid of tramps always when I travel and ms told me not to spirak to any one but a policeman I to seen five conductors since I left home, and all told me different one said I had only five min utes to wait here and another said an bour I gness none of the linewed my challed the said of the said and the in june but I had it e grip.

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What a all this poise about? The lederly woman interrupted convented to the younger one's embarraesment. I m deaf but I hear an awful rour.

This is a signal station yeas the reply A what? placing a hand behind her ear. I stone one telegraphing all the time?

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'Is some one telegraphing all the time?

What's going on under the floor? What's that boy pulling over them spikes for? Indicating the bayonets or something. What it me did you say the train got here? Six fifteen 't he obliging passanger repiled somewhat heatedly.

Burng the intervals between the mystified woman a queries and her sudden sallies for the floor these remarks by the male occupants of the room were overheard. That y Jim I feel deuted shaky in this concern. What's this infernal racket?

That a katylind up there—I het a fix this concern What a this infernal rackety—In that a katylind up there!—I het a five it'll go off before long—Gentleme! I m hungry, awful linngry Would you mind standing on your own feet Charle?—We made a mistake in leaving that train at all—should have gone on to Jersey City and taken the train we're waiting for—I his is a sweet place to touch after spinning through the air I ve days—hal hat—Nice place to do in, though this jur would set my heart going again—I say operator will you wire a word to Newburg for merwant to tell the folks nothing a the matter. I'm only we it ug at the junction—I'd like to be operator in this hole just for one day Wouldn't I click off a thing or two My dots would be cannon halls and my dashes all begin with big d'n." And so forth, notif to Newburg train rumbled in and brought which to the waiters in the little red hous—New York Sun

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That (off m. l. c. h. Machine does not enter upon a new field in it is sense at all it does not like the teleplo one create of wa too mot like the teleplo one create was too mot like the teleplo one create was too mot like the teleplo one create a wa too mate if it has come and one las anoth lated by the includes of harvesting by the united of the megro have expected, in least of or or dream of this richef. It has come and one las only to jack up a Southern newspaper with a reference to the mechine to legan with a hat joyous hosannas its coming is hailed.

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As the train proceeds rapidly over the level desert my eyes fix 1 e gaze stead ily at—a champof sage grash which is probably two males distant. I he has seems to move slowly with the train while objects between it and my eyes have an apparent motion in the opposite direction. Of these latter the near ones fly past with great rapidity but the apparent velocity of those farther removed dimurishes until just he-fore the point of fixs on is resolved objects come to an apparent standstill B. yend the polys fixed by my eyes objects more in the anne direction as the train their velocity appurently greater the farther away they he Suddenly I shift my gaze from the sagebrush to a large bowlder which is sailing slowly past probably 1600 yards from the train Everything is changed at once The bowlder's retrograde progress is arrested sear objects fly past with accelerated speed the sagebrush forges ahead as if to make up for lost time, while the plain beyond it, industinct in he distance, races shead of every object in view And so I while away a full half hour making one conspicuous object after another stand still, go ghend or sail past at will—ali opon the surface of this up arrently boundless plain—trying to realize meantline that things are not as the morning panorama before me indicates.

For, relativity to the train, all objects are passed at an equal rate, the near as

fore me indicates.

For, relativity to the train, all objects are passed at an equal rate, the near as well as the dispant, those seen by direct as well as these seen by neitrect vision. But in looking from my car window i am made tha subject of optical libratous common in a journey of this sort.—Dr Gasey A Wood in Popular Science Montrily

King Lespoidt's Marriage
Leopoid, ling of the Belglans, married
his Austrian wife by praxy, but he knew
what he wis about, having met her a
mostly previous dising a visit to Vienna,
At the time of the marriage he was lust a
mere stri ding, and his wife was chosen
for him by his royal parents, who, however, gave hing he arrilege of seeing her
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On his return from Vir una Leopold was del for disont diverse, and according to describe apport, but layer said, as best critically appointed by their magnetic life, their magnetic life, their magnetic life, their magnetic life, the same of the leopoles, has not such the magnetic life, the world, known process through the same tangent many builders are said to be made force.

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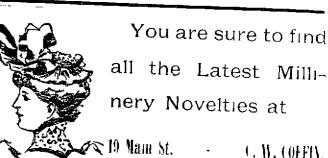
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